## CIRCUIT SYSTEM DEFENDED

VIEWS AT YORK

Judges and Value of

Assizes

## THREE JUDGES

Lord Justice Roche and "Intolerable Burden"

LOCAL TRIALS

#### Need for Strengthening King's Bench Division

Lord Justice Roche, in a memorandum on circuit Assizes placed before the Royal Commission on the Dispatch of Business at Common Law, a. Smith Square, London, yesterday, said that he was convinced that although certain rearrangements might be possible in the case of a few circuit towns, the criminal business in might be possible in the case of a few circuit towns, the criminal business in its entirety and a large proportion of the civil business should be disposed of in its county of origin.

"It is good for the administration of justice and the maintenance of law that King's Bench judges should wander much so they do at present," he said.

"I venture to add that unless work diminishes, which seems impossible if jury trials in civil matters become common again. I believe the burden of circuit will be found—and, indeed, is already to many judges—almost intolerable."

No Time Wasted

Mr. Justice Atkinson, responding, said the critucism was made that the circuit system was a supposed waste of judicial time. He was a supposed waste of judicial time. He was a first wasted here and there, far more work was got out of the judge on circuit than when he was in town, where he rose with unfailing regularity at four o'clock and seldom sai on Saturdays.

Mr. represed his suggestion he made at the representative of the company of the circuit should be fixed and that all civil work should be entered for trial ten days before that day, except for the last place on the circuit—in this case Leeds. Judges could then fix the days for each lown.

#### Opposed to Reduction

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He was in favour of the circuit system and round after it as little as possible. An itempt to cut down the number of circuit was the control of the c

ed regarding the suggested fusion of ommercial and Admiralty Courts, Lord

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#### GREECE Miss Hodgson's Experience

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ribunal yesterday, Agked for an explanation, Mr. Cole Deacor for the railway company) replied that ho ould only hazard a guess, but there was regular traffic of live guines pigs to Cam ridge. "No doubt there are scientific fridge." And coubt there are scientific them," he said. The Tribunal consented to the rate.

# NEW MASTER PILOTS

#### Four Captains of Imperial Airways

AITWAYS

The Air Ministry have awarded four more master Pilots certificates, all to captains lying on Imperial Airways routes. They are Captains F. V. W. Foy, W. Armstrong. D. P. Jones and H. H. Perry. Captain Foy joined Imperial Airways in Cotober, 1929, after being in the R.A.F. Up to last December his Hying hours totalled up to December was 6.486. Total or house up to December was 6.486. Captain Jones flew as a pilot on the early up to December was 6.486. Captain Jones flew as a pilot on the early all the provinces joining Imperial Airways in 1924. He has several times piloted in liners in which the Prince of Wales was a passenger, and has Hown approximately 100,000 miles. Captain Perry has had

ways in 1924. He has several times plotted air liners in which the Prince of Wales are passenger, and has flown approximately 1,000,000 miles. Captain Perry has dark Master of Coince Valley Logged and more than 7,000 hours in the att.

20 PEAKS IN NEW URBAN AREA

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PRESS DELEGATE'S DEATH Mr. Frederick C. Coleman, one of the Committee adounced when a motor lorry, in when a spassenger, skidded and crashed miles when a motor lorry, in when a population.

Nominations have closed at Ambleside for the election of Councillors to the new Lake land Urbah Council which will govern an unusual area. It is a new local government districtes, and is called "urbah," though the land urbah in cludes a large portion of Lake Winder-Rydal Water. Etterwater, Brotherswater and many tarns. The district will cover a form and the England in January, but Mr. Coleman whe continued to his cabin during the voyage and many tarns. The district will cover and in January, but Mr. Coleman when a many tarns. The district will cover and in January, but Mr. Coleman when a many tarns. The district will cover and in January, but Mr. Coleman when a many tarns. The district will cover and many tarns of Lake Ulbewater, Gramma in January, but Mr. Coleman when a many tarns. The district will cover and many tarns of Lake Ulbewater, form and promition of the England was a large portion of the when a Langale Pieces and many tarns of Lake Ulbewater, Gramma of the England was a large portion of Lake Winderson and the England in January, but Mr. Coleman when a many tarns, of Lake Ulbewater, Gramma of Lake Ulbewater, Gramma of Lake Ulbewater, Gr

#### OBITUARY

#### MR. F. W. SYKES

Death While Wife is on Cruise to West Indies

#### WORK FOR MUSIC IN HUDDERSFIELD

The death occurred suddenly yesterday at his home in New North Road, Huddersfield, of Mr. Francis William Sykes, president of Hudders-field Philharmonic Society, and musical director of Huddersfield

Attinuon, His Honour Judge Stewart, and other speakers.
Lt.Col. Innes Ware, proposing the health of His Majesty's Judges, commended the English assize system, and said that in York they prized the Assizes not only for the pageantry but because people could see justice administered in the best possible manner. Recently there had been a movement for the contraction of the assize system, and, speaking for that Society, he said they would resist such a movement with every power they had. (Applaule.) The assize system passed the test not only of being convenient to all but beneficial to the majority.

#### MR. H. E. G. HALL Loss to Huddersfield Royal Infirmary

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terday, of Mr. H. E. G. Hall, secretary of Huddersfield Royal Infirmary.

Mr. Hall, who was in his 38th year, was working at the Infirmary as recently as Monday. He complained of illness during the morning and was taken home. Pustmonia developed and he died yesterday infermoon. His death will come as a painful shock to Huddersfield people.

Mr. W. A. Crowther (president of Huddersfield Infirmary Board of Management) said yesterday:

field Infirmary Board of Management) sald yesterday—
"Mr. Hall's death has come with a suddenmess that is most painful. He had been with us as secretary for only a few years, as a wholeheasted and efficient servant with an undivided devotion to duty. His post will be extremely difficult to full."

Mr. Hall was born in Mentone, in the South of France As a youth he was a clerk at Manchester Royal Infirmary. He Joined the Army on the outbreak of War and returned to Manchester after being demobly and the substant secretary at Liverpool Royal Infirmary before he went to Huddersfield.

#### FAMOUS CRICKET WRITER

#### Wisden's Editor Dies at Oval Dinner

last night. He coilabed after making cofforce Alliston, who was at the diabore. Mr. Southerton appeared quite well re and during the dinner, thought something was wrong, how while Mr. Southerton was proporing a of cricket," he said. "He sat down his speech, and another speech was noticed that Mr. herfol. Locked, and another speech was for but Mr. Southerton and a doctor was for, but Mr. Southerton died before the or's arrival."

carried to an ante-room and a doctor was sent for, but Mr. Southerton died before the doctor's arrival."

Mr. Southerton, who was in his 62nd year, electric a wittow and one son. The son of the southerton was sent and the southerton was educated at the southerton was educated at whitight School, Croydon.

In 1893 he acted as official scorer to the nutrialian team under the captaincy of John McCartiny Blackham, and in the following sear he joined the staff of the Cricker in the sent of the staff of the Cricker of the sent of the staff of the Cricker of the sent of the sent of the staff of the Cricker of the sent of the sent

winter of 1928. His cabled reports of matches appeared in newspapers all over matches appeared in the property on the control of the control

#### MR. C. V. GLEDHILL

### MR. C. RIGBY, OF **AMBLESIDE**

#### WELL-KNOWN LAKE DISTRICT ARTIST

The death has occurred, at the age of 85, of Mr. Cuthbert Rigby, A.R.W.S. of Skelwith Fold, Ambleside, the well known Lakeland artist, and one of the founders of the Lake Artists' Society Mr. Rigby was a water-colour landscape.

ing." "Nan Bield Pass." and "Snow Showers on Scawfell Pike." With the late W. G. Collingwood, of Coniston, he founded the Lake Artists Society about 30 years ago, which now holds annual exhibitions at Kes-

#### COL. JOSEPH SPAIN COUNTY VALUATION **OFFICER**

The death occurred yesterday at Greystones, Flanshaw Lane, Wake-field, of Colonel Joseph Spain, O.B.E., County Valuation Officer for the West Riding, Colonel Spain, who was 64, was appointed to colonel Spain, who was 64, was appointed to the colonel Spain, who was 64, was appointed to the colonel Spain, who was 64, was appointed to the colonel Spain, who was 64, was appointed to the colonel Spain, who was 64, was appointed to the colonel Spain, who was 64, was appointed to the colonel Spain of the colonel Spain of the colonel Spain of the the Spain of the Colonel Spain

inter-bepartmental Committee to inquire into rating of machinery in England and Colonel Spain went to France in 1915 as second in command of the 7th Durth as second in command of the 6th DLI. (Territorial), and later commanded the 6th DLI. (Territorial) and retired as Hon. Colonel of the Seventh. He leaves a wife and two soms.

# MISS LYNTORN-ORMAN

#### MIDDLESBROUGH **FASCIST**

#### Dismissed by Firm

From Our Correspondent
MIDDLESBROUGH, Tuesday
member of the British Union of Fasciste
attended the recent meeting addresses
(iddiesbrough by Sir Oswald Mosle)
ing a blackshirt, has been dismissed
his employment at a Middlesbrough

from his employment at a Middlesbrough store.

It is stated by the management of the firm that the man was dismissed, not on political grounds, but because in wearing the Fascist uniform publicity he had broken the Fascist uniform properties of the firm meeting a customer wrote to the firm september of the staff. There were two members of the staff. There were two members of the staff members of the Fascists, stated the management, both of whom had promised not to wear the uniform in public as it was offense to certain customers, but despite the promise one of them did so.

It is understood that the individual has It is understood that the lendividual has country.

#### HOUSING POWERS Local Authorities and a Commission

#### ECCLESIASTICAL

## GAMBLING IN GUISE OF CHARITY

#### BISHOP OF RIPON AND SWEEPSTAKES

A reference to "gambling in the uise of charity" was made by the

guise of charity" was made by the Bishop of Ripon (the Right Rev. G. C. L. Lunt), at the annual meeting of Ripon Diocesan Church of England Temperance Society and Police Court Mission at the Church House, Harrogate, yesterday, "We are asked to support our hospitals," "We are asked to support our hospitals," and the court of the

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#### NEW CHANCELLOR OF YORK MINSTER

#### Institution of Canon

Harrison

ceremony took piace in the Zouche of York Minster. pel of York Minster.

Iter short prayers by the Archbishop,
was assisted by the Dean of York (the
Tee. H. N. Baste) and Archbeson A.

et the Carlon and Archbeson A.

et the customary oaths and declarats. He then knelt before the Archop's chair. When Dr. Temple had read
institution the documents were handed
as new Chancelor.

ie Rev. Edgar Grofts Lace. Vicar of
ter Selby with Appleton Roobuck, was
titted Rural Dean of Ainsty during the
aervice.

# BRADFORD CATHEDRAL

PAROCHIAL COUNCIL Speaking at the annual Parochial Church Council meeting of Bradford Cathedral last night, Mr. W. S. Brook (Vicar's Warden) referred to the efforts of the Cathedral's bazzar workers, and stated that it was, to a bazzar workers, and stated that it was, to a Cathedral's accounts at the work that all the Cathedral's accounts at the end of the pear roughly the same as the amount left in hand on the accounts at the end of the year. The Provost of the Cathedral (the Very Berr, E. W. Nowll) stated that the revised specific with 1063 last year. Mr. W. S. Brook was again appointed by the Provost to be Vicar's Warden for the coming year, and Mr. A. S. Brook was again appointed was re-elected People's Warden.

## TO-DAY'S SERVICES

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Thomas & Kempis' Imitation, Lite—III., St.

RIPON CATHEDRAL

m—Holy Communion.

WAREFIELD CATHEDRAL

and 10.50 a m.—Holy Communion.
p.m.—Evensong. "Fauxbourdon." Tallis.
Prescher: The Provost. BRADFORD CATHEDRAL

Capt. B. C. Vernon Wentworth, of Went-vorth Castle, is placing open the Wentworth Sastle gardens on the public on Whit-unday, Monday, and Tuesday, to enable sistors to view and is regarded as the nest display of mododendrous and azaleas need to be read to be compared to the evoted to the per organ fund at Stain orough, and restoration fund of illestone Parish Church.

#### LIGHT ON THE BIBLE FROM EXCAVATIONS

## Mr. Ogden's Lecture at

## A WOMAN MAKES OXFORD HISTORY

# Stage Ban Waived

From Our Corresponden:

OXFORD, Tuesday
Permission from the Vice-Chadcellor was
viven for the first time to-day for a woman
indergraduate to appear in a speaking part
in the same production as men underraduates in this evening's production of
ean Cocteau's "Orphee," in the Taylorian
natitute.

The woman undergraduate who thus made

double shadow.

A few weeks ago, when Oxford University
nglish Club wanted to stage some one-act
lays, the University authorities refused
emission to women undergraduates to
ake part in the same play as men.

#### PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET Recital at Bradford Music

Club's Concert

"THE BARRETTS" AT

# . KEIGHLEY

Municipal Hall, Keighley, last night, acquitted themselves well.

Stephen E. Brown depicted with success the head of the family, and winifred Willis impressed with a sincere portrayal of success the head of the family, and winifred Willis impressed with a sincere portrayal of a vivacious and charming Henretta, whe the part of Arabel was capably filled by Molita Raine. Phillip Hurst infused the right amount of masterful impetuosity into the part of the poet, Browning. Maureen Preston was good as Bella Hedley, and William A. Broodbent and the correct William A. Broodbent and the correct William A. Broodbent and the correct Charles Rushforth, Henry Bevan), Frederick Partington (Captain Surfees Cook), George Anderson, Icspinnus, Sydney William A. Anderson, Icspinnus, Sydney William A. Anderson, Icspinnus, Sydney William Anderson, Icspinnus, Sydney William Cherry, and Sydney Prechus (George). Duke of Ashleigh was very patient as the dog, Flush.

The play, which was given under the auspices of the Keighley Temple Street, Public Lectures Committee, was produced by Gertrude Hitchin.

# BRADFORD STALL-HOLDERS

AS FILM ACTORS
Eight stall-holders in Kirkgate Market,
radford, have been chosen to go to London
a appear in market scenes for Miss Gracie
leids new film, written by Mr. J. B.

# LEEDS CHOTAL

## SULLIVAN'S "GOLDEN LEGEND"

"The Golden Legend." which the Leeds Choral Union revived last night, enjoyed considerable popularity in the twenty wenty years following Sullivan's successful launching of it at the Leeds

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# BATLEY AMATEUR THESPIAN

of Batley Amateur Thespian Society, last night.

Mr. Moody pointed out that the past year's work had resulted in a profit of about £386;
£283 had been contributed to local charities. including £200 to Batley and District Hospital. Other officers were re-elected, including Messrs. H. Schofield and H. J. Chadwick as hon. secretaries.

In his annual report, Mr. Schofield stated that "The Desert Song 'production is October last was attended by \$5,40 people

Miss Doreen Ffrench, a pupil of the Leeds School of Art, has been appointed crafts mistress of Howell's School, Liandarf. The number of new motor vehicles registered in January, 1933, ass 37,180, compared with 30,637 in January, 1934. During January Bradford and district branch of the National Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children investigated 52 new casees affecting 114 children.



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